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Three Straight Heats,

Dollars - Rain and Mud.

They will go into winter quarters there.

FARMERS' CONGRESS.

Resolutions Adopted.

ber from each State agricultural colleg

farmers, empowering the president of the

Col. Robert Beverly, of Virginia, was

elected president for the ensuing year, and rice-president from each State; J. I of Kentucky, secretary, and J. I

Guthrie, of Kentucky, treasurer. The convention will adjourn to-morrow

Disastrons Local Storms at Denver Much Damage to Property.

wind-storm visited this section last night, which in disastrons effects is without a

parallel in the history of Colorado. The snow commenced falling at noon and con-

tinued all night. The weather was ward and the snow attached itself to the tele

shone wires until they were two inches in

the wind blew almost a gale. In about half an hour 300 poles, eighteen inches diameter, were blow down, carrying the

nass of wires. Fifteenth, Eighteenth and Lawrence streets for three squares are

blockaded. All trains were acayed until this evening. Every side communication is completely cut off. The telephone com-panies will probably lose \$15,000. The damage to railroads, telegraphs, electric

heavy. Strangely, no lost of life is re-ported, and few serious accidents. The storm was entirely local.

"Lights O'Loudon.

pany gave another performance at Leu-brie's Theater last hight. Matinee to-morrow, the performance closing Saturday

At Witzmann's Hall this evening an en-

tertainment will be given by the pupils of Mrs. Lou Fitts and Mr. J. R. Bukowitz. The programme will be as follows:

Miss Mamie Fizer

PART II.

Miss Julia Karr.

Miss Minnie Hunter.

HEAVY RAINS AT DALLAS.

Miss Anna Hall. Schubert-Liszt

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WIND AND SNOW.

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MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1883.

It was given out recently that Ex-Senator Dorsey, of Arkansas, resigned his membership of the Republican National membership of the Republican National tor Dorsey, of Arkansas, resigned his Committee at the previous meeting, and with that understanding Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, refrained from moving his expulsion. But in an official list of the committee, issued by Secretary Martin, within a few weeks, the name of "Stepher W. Dorsey" appears as the regular member from Arkansas. '

SENATOR FRYE is preparing a plan representation in the Republican National Convention that will, if adopted, very effectually neutralize the Southern vote is that body. He would have each State elect four delegates, and each Congressional district one. Then another delegate to be given to each district for every 10,000 Republican votes, or a majority fraction thereof, given at the last Presidential election. Mr. Frye is having tables prepared showing how this would affect the membership of the next convention, and will submit them to the committee.

A cross friend of his says there is no doubt Senator Pendleton will receive thir ty-five votes in the Democratic caucus of he Ohio Legislature on the first ballot, which are to be increased to considerably more than the necessary forty-two so soon as the complimentary vote for Ward, Converse and Hurd had been cast. "Pendleton," he continued, "has acted wisely bytention to the false and mean charges which have been made against him."

THE APPEAL congratulates the Cotton the committee, is in the city, and will ing his own counsel. shortly begin the work of removing the enements from the purchased lots prepar-

brated "Berlin Report" against Charles Francis Adams on the Greek question. The article is by Prof. E. J. James, who where he carefully investigated the whole subject. He shows that it has been greatly misunderstood here, and that the inferences drawn from German experience of classical and scientific studies are of not the slightest value for the dead language party in this greatly misunders to be considered. The shows that it has been greatly misunderstood here, and that the inferences drawn from German experience of classical and scientific studies are of not the slightest value for the dead language party in this greatly meaning the Sceretary of the Treasury building, Saturday, to take which unjustly affect that corporation; also authorizing the Sceretary of the Treasury building, Saturday, to take which unjustly affect that corporation; also authorizing the Sceretary of the Treasury building. Saturday, to take which unjustly affect that corporation; also authorizing the Sceretary of the Treasury building. Saturday, to take which unjustly affect that corporation; also authorizing the Sceretary of the Treasury building. Saturday, to take which unjustly affect that corporation; also authorizing the Sceretary of the Treasury building. Saturday, to take this assignment of the conditions of the act of Congressional delegations from Indiana, at his rooms in the conditions of the act of Congression and delegations from Indiana, at his rooms in the conditions of the early of the Treasury building. Saturday, to take which unjustly affect that corporation; also authorizing the Sceretary of the Treasury building. Saturday, to take the chicken trials at High Point, N. C., he was defeated. Don. He publican and Democratic Congressional delegations from Indiana, at his rooms in the conditions of the early of the Treasury building. Saturday, to take which unjustly affect that corporation; also and the conditions of the Euphlican and Democratic Congressional delegations from Indiana, at his rooms in the conditions of the Euphlican and Democratic Congressional delegations from Indiana, at his rooms in the conditions of the Euphlican and De has recently returned from Germany

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Morrison to be Given the Chairmanship of the Ways and Means and Randall the Appropriations.

The New Men Seeking All the Important Positions-Speaker Carlisle Keeping His Own Counsel.

New Basis of Representation for the National Republican Convention-Congressional Proceedings.

FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS. Washington, December 6,—House,—Mr. McCord took the oath of office and the House adjourned till Monday.

The House Committees.

An old member of the House said this rning that the new men are seeking is on the Ways and Means, Appr lations and Judiciary Committee fact, wanted to be connected with all the important committees. It is generally conceded that Mr. Morrison will be given the chairmanship of the Ways and Means and Mr. Randall of the Appropriations. The associates of Mr. Morrison on the Ways and Means mentioned are Messrs. not antagonizing the other candidates for the Senate, and he has strengthened him-self with the public by not paying any at-tention to the false and mean charges Kelley, Kasson and Haskell, Republicans.

The Democratic members do not ananimously favor Mr. Morrison's election to the Ways and Means chairmanship, the ground of opposition being expressed by protectionists that his appointment, closely Exchange upon the settlement of all the lollowing Carlisle's election to the Speakdifficulties in the way of securing possession of all the lots recently purchased whereon to crect a building for the Merchants, and Cotton Exchanges. Mr. H. Waller, the architect whose very beautiful design for this building was accepted by

The following memorials and petitions ready. This is another note of progress.

The next issue of the Popular Science Monthly will contain an elaborate article on "The Classics in Germany," giving a crushing answer to President Porter and others who have appealed to the celes.

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Of Nebraska, asking that railroads to which the government granted lands be either consolidating internal revenue districts is revoked as applied to Wisconsin. The districts in that State remain in the field, he won first money, beating such famous entries as Grousedale, Don and Loudon. Many claim that no dog of his age is superior to him, and his work during the past few weeks ranks with that White House to-day and paid their were presented: Commerce of Astoria, Or., praying that the lands granted to the Oregon Central railroad by the act of May 4, 1870, be for-

feited and thrown open for settlement.
Senator Ingalls introduced a bill to repeal the pre-emption and timber culture laws, and amend the homesteau laws. The following bills were introduced: on imported by that company s promised of freely made charges that to the market certain lands of the United States in Minnesota and Wisconsin, an to authorize their sale, subject to the righ

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leans, Baton Rouse and Vicksburg Rail-road Company to the New Grienss Passes, Railway Company. (This is known as the 'Sackbone railroad graup!.') The resolu-tion was laid over and ordered printed. ainments of cattle from the United States

Democratic Caucus.

The Democratic Senators hold a caucus this morning, Senator Pendleton presid-

erfering with the claims of justice, and it Annual Reunion of the Association Washington, December 6.—The tenth

that followed it in France sup- by Gen. Donver. Gen. Rosecrans spoke sold that Marshal Bazaine was guilty, as hopefully of the prospects of securing pensions for veterans. Various committees were appointed. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: nded by the Crown Prince of President, Gen. Denver; first vior-president, Gen. Mansen; secretary, A. M. Ken-

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John W. Clingan Nominated as the People's Candidate for Mayor of Jackson, Miss.

GRAND JUNCTION, TENN.

The Winners in the Field Trials-A Good Day's Sport. Special to the Appeal.] GRAND JUNCTION, TENN., December 6 .-The trials to-day were very well attended, town. and the sport good. The winners were as follows: Sue first, Gath second, and Don and Foreman a tie for third place.

The Winners. Sue, winner of first money, is by Druid-Ruby. She is three and one-half years old, has had considerable experience in trials, and is the mother of two litters of pups. Gladstone's Boy, her oldest pup, is entered for the Derby, though only ten and one-half months old, and is claimed to be the finest-looking dog of his age in the country. His owner, Dr. Ware, has refused \$500 for him. She has eleven pups three months old. Of these, two ave been sold for \$100 each, six more \$100 has been refused for each. Sue ran n the Minnesota field trials on prairi chickens in 1882, and was second, Do winning first. She won first last year a trials last year she won three heats, and was withdrawn by her trainer against the ishes of her owner, who was absent. At High Point, N. C., two weeks ago, she ook two heats, but was not placed, owing to condition. She is a showy, rapid hunter, and now ranks with the best. Gath, who took second money, is by Count Noble-Peep o' Day. This is breed-ing that ranks with the best. He is two

and one-half years old. He appeared in the puppy stakes last year without win-White House to-day and paid their respects to the President.

Examinations for general departmental service will be held by the Civil Service Commissioners in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia, between the 20th. Mississippi and Georgia, between the 20th of January and the 20th of February next.

High Point, N. C., he was defeated. Don.

Gath, Peep o' Day, Sue, Pink B, and Carrie J.—have won more money in the last two years, at field trials, than all other JACKSON, MISS.

disappeared from this city about twelve months ago, creating considerable excite-John W. Clingar was nominated as the asking for a Bureau of Statistics, urge Citizens' candidate for mayor of Jackson. farmers and mechanics to take steps to be Mr. Clingan is a native of the town, and represented at the World's Exposition at who so mysteriously disappeared from a has for many years been agent of the New Orleans, arranging the salary of the point, which position he has filled with riety of crops, favoring an annual exposition through the street of determining the street of the str large reward has been offered, has turned

Broadway. Maud Atkins is a very beautiful girl, well educated and very attractive, only sixteen years old, and her story of now she was led astray from the paths BIRMINGHAM, ALA. virtue, from an attractive home, sing parents, and after only one ar of sin has fallen to the ry bottom of degradation, is one of The Town Quiet and Orderly-Posey's

eceived a telegram from the Governor tovide Posev safety after the trial, i cear ago I was living in Chattanooga with ple there. I know I am very pretty, and to that I owe my ruin. I was sent to a boarding-school in Memphis, While there I was in the habit of taking walks ARRESTING A STEAMBOAT. with other girls, and naturally enough we all became addicted to flirting. It was in

was so infatuated with him that, at his proposition, I ran away from school, and accompanied him, and no one knew where I was. My folks were greatly excited over my mysterious disappearance, and offered a large reward for any information that would lead to my precessory. From Men. -He is Fined 850.

awhile, but he men got tired of me and inally threw one of ningether. Not have no money nor friends, and hol wenting to return to the home I had blighted, I was habled as a 'and conveyed thither for the purpose of bellig shipped, is a stage all matters of dispute arising from differences of opinion regarding individual rights to the wharf by parties doing business not long in making my mind up to a sport-ing life. I went to Louisville, where I seed a few months, from there to Nashville, and smally back to Louisville. I reached Cracinnati about six weeks ago penniless, and with no clothes save an old dress I were. I received kind algorithms and landing of freight, and to decide all such matters appertaining to the wharf, one would not expect such feelings, in one like me. I longed to see my dear mother. Many a night I have wept bitterly, and I was anxious to let my folks know that I was still living, but, after the disgrace I had brought on them, I dared not ask their forgiveness.

"A few days ago, while sitting in the "A few days ago, while sitting in the parlor, a young man whom I had known in Chattaucoga arrived. I was so surprised and frightened that I fainted away, and after coming to be proposed to take me home. I refused. After he left I was afraid he would tell my folks of my whereabouts, and I decided to write and ask forabouts, and I decided to wr.te and ask for-giveness and permission to return. My mother answered that she would start im-mediately for Cincinnati, and would take

run in together there is also a certain me home. At receiving this letter, I telegraphed I was coming, and now I am on amount of danger.

For the past twenty years it has been the custom for all through steamers to land below Monroe street, and a sign to irls, with kind and luxurious liones, going down by a life of shame is an old one, that effect has stood there for nearly that length of fithe. On his last trip here Capi. Hicks was requested by Wharf-master Kallaher to land either below Court, or at the Hananer Oll-Mill landing, above the foot of Jefferson street. Capt. Hicks claimed the right to land anywher Mand Atkins is now only sixteen years

them, when Williams called him a scoundrel and said he was no gentleman. They separated, and Mr. Cambell walked up to

separated, and Mr. Cambell walked up to some parties on the platform and said that Williams was "raising the mischief and I will not stand any more of it." He is supposed to have armed himself at the telegraph office, when he went to the freight office where Williams was. When he entered the office Mr. Williams asked him to settle with him, which he refused to do. Williams insisted, when he wheeled on him and fired, the ball taking effect in the abdomen. The deceased fell almost at his feet, when he attempted to shoot him through the head, and would have done so had he not been

Advice of the Best Lawyers in Texas-The Legal Aspect of the Case.

tempted to shoot him through the head, and would have done so had he not been prevented by a gentleman, who knocked the pistol aside. There was, it is said, nothing of the bully or fighting man about Williams. He was well known both in Memphis and Paris as a courteous, polite gentleman, and a man of strict integrity and honor. The gentleman said he made the above statement in justice to the deceased, and because it was due to his family and friends that a true statement of the facts should be given. Mr. Cambell the facts should be given. Mr. Cambell was arrested on a charge of shooting with intent to kill and gave bond, but upon the death of Mr. Williams, which occurred at Sr. Louis, December 6 .- Further facts regarding the suits soon to be brought be fore the Court of Claims at Washington was issued for him, but he had left the Texas are as follows: It is alleged that the State was admitted to the Union un der peculiar and different circumstances from any other State, and this action wil be brought in good faith on the advice of some of the best lawyers in Texas, and enlah W. at Olympic Park in without any idea of creating political excitement. The negotiations for the annexation of Texas began during Tyler's ad-

ninistration, and the joint resolutions pro-The trotting race between Fancy Day and Beulah W., which was advertised to come off, rain or shine, transpired according to the annexation of Texas passed Congress and were approved by the President March 1, 1845. These resolutions ing to the programme yesterday evening, contained conditions and guarantees, the beginning at 2 o'clock.

The weather was execrable. The rain began descending about 1 o'clock, and the most significant of which in regard to the present case are as follows: Section 3. New States of convenient few who might have gone out to Olympic Park were deterred from doing so. At 2 o'clock the rain was coming down heavily, size, not exceeding four in number, in addition to the said State of Texas, and o'clock the rain was coming down heavily, and the track, which is half a mile around, was muddy and slippery, but the two con-testants were promptly placed and got away together in good style. Fancy Day won the heat by four lengths. The sec-ond heat was also won by Fancy Day, but not so easily, Beulah W. making a superb having sufficient population, may here-after, by consent of said State, be formed out of the territory thereof, which shall be entitled to admission under the visions of the Federal constitution,

such States as may be formed out of portion of said territory lying so effort and coming in upon his wheel. The third heat was decided in favor of Fancy Day, Beulah W. being about four lengths behind. The time of the first 36° 30' north latitude, commonly as the Missouri compromise line, shall I admitted into the Union with or witho slavery as the people of each State asking sion may desire heat was 2:55, second heat 2:52, third heat The Texans took advantage of this, and in framing the State constitution under which they would be willing to come into the Union, they stretched the slavery 2:491. The winning horse was driven by his owner, Lev Grant, and Beulah W. was driven by Ed Gears. The purse was \$900.
The judges were Messrs, S. T. Carnes,
H. A. Montgomery and E. R. Hart; timer,
A. C. Treadwell. guarantee to a limit which the lawyers of the present day think makes the United tates government responsible for the loss There will be another trotting race at of slave property. At the next Congress of the United States this constitution was submitted, and provoked a long and bitter struggle, and it is noted that the clauses in it upon which this litigation will be Olympic Park on the 15th instant between two Mississippi horses for a purse of \$1000. L. C. Neil left for Columbia, Tenn., last night with his horses, Blue Jay and Fred Neil. Ed Gears will leave to-night with four others, Smith O'Brien, Joe Bradden, Boulah W. and Capt. J. N. Harbin's mare.

based, were then pointed out as not only objectionable, but dangerous, and virtually making Congress guarantee slave property. The constitution was finally accepted, however, and joint resolutions adopted admitting Texas into the Union. THE reason why Solomon said, that there Louisville, December 6.—The Farmers' Congress to-day agreed to a constitution and by-laws, stating the object of the organization is to be to advance the agricultural interests of the country, and to be considered to be to advance the agricultural interests of the country, and to be considered to be the great that the country and to be considered to be the great that the country and to be considered to be the great that the country and to be considered to be the great that the country and to be considered to be the great that there's the country and to be considered to leave the sum, was that there's was nothing new under the sun, was that there's the great that there's the country a house to be sum, was that there's the country a house to solve the sum, was that there's the country a house the sum, was that there's the could not buy a good remedy to cure with such that there's the could not buy a good remedy to cure with six per cent. Interest, with a lien reference that the could not be the great that the Jailed for Theft. en arrested, suspected of various thefts

in their possession which has since been identified. In the room of one of the supers arrested the police found fifteen a series which were taken up scriptim and | ture. that wages will be reduced in Januar and several other firms will follow the

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